Rev. G. F. McAfee, the superintendent of

Indians when they came to their breakfast the boys and girls stood reverently behind

A STORY OF PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

Miss Virginia Dox, who has for five years

been a teacher at an Indian school in Mexico,

related her story of personal experiences. She

cans again came before my mud hut it was

SELF-TORTURE OF THE MEXICANS.

The story the speaker related of the self-

torture the Mexicans practiced upon themselves

on account of their religious beliefs as a sacri-

fice for their wrong doing was terrible, which they do, they say, for the service and glory of God. They believed so thoroughly in these

ing adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

THE USHERS AND COMMITTEES.

The large crowd which was in attendance was

comfortably seated by an efficient corps of

young ladies who acted as ushers. There names

were Misses Grace Le Duc, Frances Read, Virginia Grafton, Marion Leech, Elsa Woolworth,

Bessie Tyler, Flora Rhees, Frank Winger and

The nominating committee will make a re-

port on Tuesday. The committee consists of Mrs. J. F. Kelly, chairman; Miss M. J. Peck,

Mrs. D. C. Blair, Miss M. R. Chase, Mrs. J. V. Milligan, Mrs. J. C. Gallop, Mrs. D. J. Satter-field, Miss N. G. Bradley, Mrs. Dieffendorfer

and Miss Thornton.

The committee on resolution, which will report on Wednesday, consists of Mrs. E. S. Moore, Mrs. F. F. McCrea, Mrs. John Sinclair,

Mrs. A. H. Vedder, Mrs. A. C. Patterson, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. E. T. Pomerov, Mrs. C. W. Robin-

The committee on children's publications,

which is to report on Wednesday, is composed as follows: Mrs. L. A. Davis, Mrs. A. W. Par-

sons, Mrs. G. Norcross, Mrs. C. W. Robinson, Miss S. L. Young, Mrs. Harsha, Mrs. A. H.

Vedder, Mrs. B. Cleland, Mrs. E. N. Barrett,

Mrs. E. S. Perkins, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. C. E.

Upon the adjournment of the session this afternoon President and Mrs. Cleveland will

THIS AFTERNOON'S PROGRAM.

Hymn. President's address by Mr. D. R. James.

Our Young People, by Miss E. N. Wishard. Solo, Mrs. J. A. Yale, Illinois.

Facts to Ponder, Mrs. L. A. Davis, Kansas.

An hour with the missionaries. The Freedmen, Miss Lucy Laney, Georgia.

The Alaskans, Mrs. J. C. De Vore, Alaska.

The Mormons, a symposium, missionary

Mountain People, Miss Florence Stephenson. Closing words, prayer and benediction, Dr.

The evening's session will be a popular meet-

Newspaper Correspondents.

assembly are as follows: L. M. Coffman, The Interior, Chicago: F.C. Montfort, Herald-Pres-

bytery, Cincinnati; S. S. Gilson, Presbyterian Banner, Pittsburg; John B. Donaldson, North

and West, Minneapolis. Secular papers have

the press association and the local press, as fol-

York city, Chas. R. Gillett, Evening Post, New

PROMOTION OF EUROPEAN TRAVEL

The Mission of Mr. Caprani.

of a well known northern tourist agency. Mr. Caprani is admirably adapted for a mission of

Ex-Senator Van Wyck Paralyzed.

wide acquaintance all round the world.

representatives at the assembly, in addition to

Complete reports of the proceedings of the

ing, to be addressed by synodical and others from the field.

Our Literature, by Mrs. D. E. Finks.

Responsive readings with hymn 138.

The program for this afternoon's session was

Prayer by Mr. G. D. Norcross of Penn-

with tears in their eyes.

a group by Brady.

Mary Warner.

Walker.

C. Roberts.

from food cooked in lard. ANEW STORY. Food cooked in COTTOLENE is delicate, delicious, healthful, comforting. DOYOU use COTTOLENS! Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,

Temperance Drink For temperance people—a health-giving drink for the masses.

Hires'Root Beer Not a harmful ingredient in its make-up. Nothing but the purest extracts of carefully selected herbs, roots, barks and berries. A ascent package makes Five Gallons of a Delicious, Strength-ening, Effervescent Beverage Be sure and get Hires'

OUEEN & CO. -SPECIALISTS ly located in WASHINGTON. At the Washington Trust ('o's Bidg., 9th St., Cor. F. Rooms 65-66. Bidge., 9th St., Cor. F. Rooms 5-66.

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Sundays excepted. Persons who have headache, or whose eyes are causing discomfort, shrold cell upon their specialist and they at I receive intelligent than a still rul astention.

NO CHARGE to examine your eyes. Every pair of glasses ordered is guaranteed to be satisfactory.

BAR COMPLEXIONS AN NESS and IGNORANCE. LADIES TREATED SUC. CESSFULLY, BEAUTIFIED and MADE MANY YEARS YOUNGER at the TEMPLE OF BEAUTY.

CELEBRATED BEAUTY LECTURES.

And they then wonder why their complexions fade and wither. Old age is not woman's worst enemy. Their own carelessness and ignorance is more to be deplored. When the proper care is given, the health when sweet 16. We have the beauty of all ages.

USE MME. YALE'S Wonderful Complexion Reme

dies, guaranteed chemically pure. PRICE LIST.

MME. YALE'S BLOOD TONIC cures liver tro bles, constipation and indigestion; cleanses the com-plexion. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six for \$5.00. This is the season to treat FRECKLES.

> LA FRECKLA, THE ONLY PRECELE CURE

MME. YALE'S Wonderful Freckle Cure-LA

Mme. Yale guarantees to remove wrinkles from the

restore gray hair to its natural color, stop the hair from falling out in twenty-four hours, and creates a luxuriant growth. Price, \$1.00 per bottle; six for

MME. YALE GIVES FREE Her Famous Beauty Book to ladies calling. Sent out of town upon receipt of 6 cents postage.

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MME. M. YALE, BEAUTY AND COMPLEXION

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Tea grown in this country.
The first lot ever offered to consumers. It is similar to the English Breakfast and is very cuoice.
Price 50c. for a half-pound N. W. Burchell,

THE COMMITTEES. (Continued from Third Page.)

Presbyterian. The church of which these donors were members, and in whose interest the donations were made, affords the money contributed little or no protection and would seem to be practically powerless to preserve the greater part of this money for the uses for which it was given. The burden of this protection is cast on the donors and their legal representatives.

THE TRUST FUNDS. How far the church may, through any of its agencies, in a civil court interfere with any diversion of these trust funds or any misuse of the property, apart from the terms of the charters, your committee does not deem it necessary to express any opinion. It simply calls the attention of the church to the present legal status and ownership of the property held in trust for the various seminaries, to the end that the church may take such action as it may see fit, to give to itself a more effective control of the property heretofore departed if such conof the property heretofore donated, if such con-trol is desired and can be secured, and to the end that property hereafter given may be se-cured for the purposes of the donors in such manner as the church may determine through its supreme authority and along constitutional

its supreme authority and along constitutional lines.

The control of property already given, in order to secure it permanently for the purposes for which it was given, presents questions that may not arise in regard to money hereafter given for a like purpose. The question of control and method of management separates itself into two divisions, one of which is, "How can the church acquire a more direct and effective control over the property heretofore given for the purposes of its theological seminaries so as to secure its permanent application to that end?" The other is, "How will the church, guided by the experience of the past, direct and control the experience of the past, direct and control the money which will hereafter be given for the same purposes, so that it may be permanently preserved and applied to the purposes for which it is given?"

it is given?"

How far present methods may be improved, to the end of greater economy and larger net results, the committee is not prepared to say. Whether we have too many seminaries, maintained at too great a cost, or whether fewer seminaries could do the work, and how existing methods affect the quality of the product, are subjects on which this committee is not now prepared to express an opinmittee is not now prepared to express an opin-ion further than to say that they merit careful consideration by the general assembly, to the end that the greatest possible economy and best THE CONTROL OF TRACHING.

By the terms of the compact of 1870 and the plan of reunion the supervision and control exercised by the general assembly over the various theological seminaries, it is claimed, is limited to the exercise of the right of approval or veto of the appointment of professors. In addition to this, each seminary reports annually to the general assembly its re-ceipts, disbursements, the number of students and the number of graduates, with such special The foregoing, however, is not all of the control possessed by the general assembly over the teaching of the theological seminaries. It has greater power which it may exercise, if occasion arises, unless by the terms of reunion and the compact of 1870 it has surrendered the same. According to the plan of government of Princeton, Western, McCormick, Danville and Omaha, the general assembly has the right to control the election of the boards of Directors, to whom are intrusted.

The foregoing, however, is not all of the control in submitted. He suggested, therefore, that before a vote of approval was given opportunity be given to members to insuggested either that a time be set for discussing the report or that the report be referred to the standing committee on theological seminaries.

Dr. Young, chairman of the special committee or the standing committee on the special committee. sembly has the right to control the election of the boards of Directors, to whom are intrusted the appointment of professors and the manage-ment of the seminary generally, save and except the holding of the title to property, its manage-ment, sale, disposition and investment. Under the first division of this report, to wit, the present legal status of the seminaries, the different methods of control and the extent of the jurisdiction of these boards have been set.

of the jurisdiction of these boards have been set forth. The general assembly has the power to dicated, but control is now limited, by the compact of 1870, to the veto of the election of directors in certain seminaries and to the veto of the appointment of professors in all of the seminaries.

THE RIGHT OF VETO. The power or right of veto, without adequate provision for its enforcement in cases of dis-Where obedience is a matter of choice less. Where obedience is a matter of choice and not of legal obligation and enforcea-ble as such, it is difficult to see how of any value. To veto the election of directors or professers without legal power to enforce the veto by the removal of the person vetoed and then leave to the body whose elections are thus vetoed the exclusive right to nominate, elect or appoint is in all cases of difference to place the body possessing the right of veto ab-solutely in the power of the body whose acts

Under the original plan of the seminaries, known as the old-school seminaries, the general ssembly had the power to remove the profes sors, as well as to approve or veto their appointment. In order to secure uniformity of teaching, in so far as it is practicable, the assembly could, under the power thus possessed over the seminaries named, unless the power has been surrendered by the compact of 1870, issue such instructions as might secure such uniformity of teaching. But the charters of the civil corporations, no direct cou-trol over the property of the seminaries, except

YEARS YOUNGER at the TEMPLE OF BEAUTY.

A good sppearance is the first letter of recommendation.

A bad complexion shows a filth; condition of the system. A disordered stomach, an inactive liver, resulting with indigestion, consequently a bad disposition. FITS OF THE BLUES, which bring hard lines and wrinkles to an otherwise youthful face. This is the manner in otherwise youthful face. This is the manner in property. While it is true that under these which I have found women, said Mme. Yale, in one powers the general assembly may reach indipowers the general assembly may reach indi-viduals, and thus indirectly affect the teaching in the seminaries, we do not regard the exercise of these powers as within the term "control.

THE COMPACT OF 1870. How far the compact of 1870 and the terms of reunion affected the powers of the general assembly which up to that time it possessed and exercised, we do not deem it neccessary to Ladies are cordially invited to call at Mme. Yale's
Temple of Beauty and have their faces examined
FREE OF CHARGE.

and exercised, we do not deem it necessary to discuss or to express any opinion. It is sufficient for the purposes of this report to say that since the compact of 1870, the general assembly has substantially exercised no other control over the seminaries than that provided for by that compact, and whatever dormant and unexercised powers it possesses are limited as herein stated, and have not affected either the teaching or the property of

the seminaries.

The property being held, as we have already found, by independent civil corporations, in many cases self-perpetuating, it is substantially free from any direct interference by the general assembly. The control possessed and exercised by the synods and presbyteries over such semi-naries as Auburn and San Francisco is set forth in the appendix.

THE CONCLUSION.

The committee has not yet reached any conclusion as to what method should be adopted FRECKLA. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. Guaranteed in every case to give a lily-white and rose-pink comive control over the property and teaching of existing seminaries of of securing control of the teaching and property of future seminaries. It believes the church should Mme. Yale guarantees to remove wrinkles from the face of any man or woman in existence. Treatment at the Temple of Beauty or the SEIN FOOD can be used at home. Two prices—\$1.50 and \$3.00.

GEAY HAIR.

GEAY HAIR. in this important subject, to the end that what-ever decision is finally made may be the result of careful deliberation and reached with the free and intelligent consent of all parties to be affected by the action of the general assembly. The committee has discussed at length various plans suggested, but in the limited time allowed it, and in view of the importance of the subject, has not yet reached any conclusion.

It has deemed it proper to make this report of progress to date, in order to advise the church of the existing situation, leaving the church free to take such action in the

formation of plans, through this or some other committee, as it may deem best. It regards the subject as so important and vital to the weifare of the church that ample industrial schools among the Mexicans, Mortime and full consideration should be given to it. And it believes that the enuren can arany plan for the management and control of the teaching and property of seminaries hereafter organized, or of any change in the method of operating existing seminaries, so that what-ever plan is formed or changes made will be permanent, in order to that direct and effective control of the teaching and property of its theological seminaries which the last general assembly was convinced the church should

MR. M'DOUGALL DISCUSSES IT. Mr. Thomas McDougall of Cincinnati, a

ton and the possibility of a contest arising between the trustees of that seminary and the assembly. In the charter, in one section referring to the assembly, the title used was "The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States," while in another section the title "The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America." It could not, he said, be argued that the legislature was ignorant of the legal title of the assembly. Assume, he said, that the trustees of Princeton appoint A. B. as professor of Princeton and fix his salary. Then they go to the trustees of the civil corporation and inform them of the appointment. Suppose the trustees of the civil corporation say they did not believe A. B. a fit person for the place and decline to pay his person for the place and decline to pay salary. Where was the power to compel

payment? What was the use of the veto power in the assembly if there was no power to enforce the veto when announced? The assembly stood before the world today as having twice declared that a certain professor in a certain seminary was not competent to fill the chair, yet that professor centinued to occupy the chair and to teach in the seminary. Under the compete to 1870 it required that the compact of 1870 it required the action of the board of the seminary and the approval of the assembly to make the election of a professor com-plete. What was the use of such an arrangement if one of the bodies to the compact had the right to terminate it at any time. He instanced the supposed case of a professor being dismissed by the board and the chair being filled by a transfer of some other professor whose qualifications for that particular place had not been passed upon. This and other practical difficulties were likely to arise under the present arrangements.

Mr. McDougall then discussed the matter of

control of the property of the seminaries. He referred to the importance of the church maintaining control of the schools of the prophets in which her ministers are taught. ECCLESIASTIC HYSTERICS. In this age of ecclesiastical hysterics, the speaker remarked, some of them, as they had

listened to the fears and mutterings of those dominated by this ecclesiastic hysteria, wondered if this church, the grandest of all the types of Christendom, had a future. The speaker urged the necessity of their providing wisely for the support of their institutions in the future. Should they not, he asked, profit by experishould they not, he asked, profit by experi-ence? Should they not learn God's teachings in the great object lessons of the past? Should they not see that their ministry of the future received their training from teachers who re-ceived their direction from the great authority

of the church.

He said he felt the time had come in this matter of theological seminaries that when for any reason one employed as a teacher became unfit for performing his services the church should be able to dispense with his services without splitting the business in two in trying

to do it.

Mr. McDougall's remarks created consider-

AN OBJECTION TO ITS APPROVAL. Prof. Brown of Union Seminary said that the report had been presented partly in printed information as the various boards in charge of these institutions may see fit to communicate. and partly in oral form. There was an ap-

Dr. Young, chairman of the special commit-The moderator asked whether Prof. Brown tee, said the committee did not especially desire a vote of approval. It suggested only that the committee should be continued. desired to have a special hour set aside for considering the report.

Prof. Brown said he would be satisfied if a motion was carried commending the commit-tee for its diligence and continuing it. He re-

marked that the committee's report showed great diligence, and that so far as it went it

Roberts said that he knew that behind these | paid contributions for this church lay loyalty to the general assembly.

CHANGES IN COMMITTEES. The moderator announced the addition of of the committee on ministerial relief, was called back to his home and was unable to serve. The moderator therefore appointed Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson as chairman of the com-

The morning session ended at 12:40, and the assembly was dismissed with prayer by Dr. Duffield. WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

How This Important Branch of Church Work Originated.

How did the idea of a woman's executive committee of home missions of the Presbyterian Church originate? Is the organization a success or failure? Home mission work may be traced to the early part of this century. It then simply meant that the strong churches gave financial aid or instruction to the weak churches confined within the compass of the presbytery. Toward the middle of the century greater interests were at stake, more serious questions arose-the Indians of the north and west must be Christianized. There was an inundation of different nationalities, with their varied beliefs, many, alas, pagan. The tide rolled in with appalling power. Was America to become heathen? What was to be done? The churches, through the board of nome missions, organized churches, supplying blessed results were accomplished among the Mormons, Mexicans and Indians. As the work progressed new necessities sprung up. Other instrumentalities should be commanded. A different lever must be used—schools and teachers. The day was at hand! The millions of children must be educated; the children's mothers needed direction. The board was not empowered, nor did it have money for any work beyond its specific one of commissioning and supporting ordained ministers as missionaries. missionaries.

The question was a grave one, and was sub-

The question was a grave one, and was submitted to the general assembly. This body considered the matter judiciously, and an appeal was made to the Christian women of the Presbyterian Church. They answered this appeal in 1878 by organizing the woman's executive committee of home missions. They do not, and never have, assumed any work only as directed by the board of home missions, and their disbursements are made through that board. Their annual meeting is held at the board. Their annual meeting is held at the time of the general assembly, and their report submitted to that body.

WITH ABLE OFFICERS. Mrs. Haines of New Jersey was nobly identi-Mrs. Ashabel Green, the first president, was a money without reserve. Many of her wise suggestions are perpetuated in the methods of work now used. Mrs. Darwin R. James of Brooklyn, the present president, is a woman whose consecration, zeal and judgment abundantly at her to hold and guide the varied inter-

ests committed to her charge.

Associated with her are vice presidents from nearly every synod within the bounds of the general assembly. They are representative women, whose duty it is to stimulate interest in home missions in their respective synods. All contributions from presbyterial treasurers are forwarded to the treasurers. are forwarded to the treasury of the woman's executive committee in New York, and are devoted to the evangelizing of our land-for the salaries of mission teachers, for the expenses of

Is it a success? The first year the total rezation. The amount of money raised this year was \$363,000; number of schools, 120; number of teachers, 320; number of schools, 120; number of teachers, 320; number of pupils, 7,680. The past year new buildings have been erected in Dakota, North Carolina, Nebraska, Alaska. New Mexico and the Indian territory. The plans developed by the woman's executive committee of home missions of the Presbyterian Church wield an influence extending from the Atlantic to the Pasific and from the great laker. Atlantic to the Pacific and from the great lakes

THE WORK OF WOMEN.

An Interesting Gathering in the Church of the Covenant.

ABOUT HOME MISSIONS.

The Annual Meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee-Mrs. Hamlin's Hearty Speech of Welcome-Interesting Report of He had been much surprised when he received the Work Accomplished in Different Fields the call to the office he held, but when he re-

Much of the missionary work of the Presbyterian Church has been accomplished by the women, who, devoted to the cause in which they are interested, are willing to give their hearts and time for the improvement and education of those who are so unfortunate as to be without the divine teachings of the Great Master, and, who, through ignorance or lack of facilities are compelled, without this missionary work, to go through life without the knowledge of the forgiving and lovable character of the Lord. The good work which these women accomplish is not to be measured and each year their benefits increase. This morning in the Church of the Covenant

the annual meeting of the woman's executive committee of the home missions of the Presbyterian Church assembled. The Presbyterian Church assembled. The church was crowded. Most of those present were ladies, but the few men in attendance was noticeable on account of their scarcity. were noticeable on account of their scarcity. in what we would consider necessities. They are constructed of mud, are without further than the family The pulpit was very prettily decorated with palms and potted plants, and through the entire meeting there was an evident enthusiasm in all that was being done and said.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE EXCERCISES. COMMENCEMENT OF THE EXCERCISES.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE EXCERCISES.

Devotional exercises previous to the assemblage in the church were conducted in the chapel in the rear of the church. The exercises were lead by Mrs. J. T. Kelly and were brief in their character, consisting of prayers and psalm singing.

The main body of the church was occupied for the remainder of the day's ceremonies.

Many of them were not fond of work and others who desired work could not find it.

Miss Dox had lived with the Mexicans just as they had. She believed that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate that without submitting herself to their own deprivations she could not fully appreciate their customs and manners. She might for the remainder of the day's ceremonies. The services were opened by the singing of

"Thy Kingdom Come." The full volume of the voices of the 500 ladies present sounded beautifully as they filled every recess of the MRS. HAMLIN'S WELCOME. After Miss Sue Scott of Kentucky had read a selection from the scriptures Mrs. Teunis S.

tion, made a brief address of welcome, in which "As president of the society I consider it an honor to welcome you to this city. The organization I believe to be the most patriotic cause in this our great country. We trust that you will make yourselves at home and that while you are here you will make yourselves feel that you are at home." Mrs. Hamlin closed by offering a fewent present the closed by offering a fervent prayer for the work of the association. MRS. PIERSON'S REPORT.

Hamlin, the president of the local organiza-

Mrs. F. H. Pierson, the corresponding secretary, read the preliminary report of the work ecomplished by the organization during the year just passed. "The report," she began,
"is a brief story of the work of 1,000 Presbyterian women, accomplished during a year with
humble thanks to the Lord of life. The receipts were swelled by the increased and more intelligent efforts of the missions to over \$900 greater than was before. The increase has been due to the interest of the young people. All the expenditures of the year were promptly met and every debt was canceled. It has been resolved to relinquish the govern-ment aid after this year entirely, and this fact shows the enlarged work of the society in the education of the young In-dians. The executive committee has recomthe form of a motion it was carried and the committee was continued.

THE JACKSONVILLE CHURCH.

The report of the special committee on the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville was read by Dr. Roberts. It stated that the debt of the subscription list has been larger than ever the church bear and even these of other creeds been before and even these of other creeds been been sent to missions of the Indians and freedmen. the church had been entirely lifted. Dr. before, and even those of other creeds have their tribute to the of the society. The figures prove the success of the work outlined by the society. Repeated calls were made during the year for the establishment of branches beyond the defined limits placed upon the organ-Mr. David Jacks of California to the committee on home missions. He announced also that Especially was this true in Chicago and other large cities, where the foreign and under large cities and the l educated classes are continually increasing, but these calls cannot be answered unless the general assembly increases the scope of the so-

Though Mrs. Pierson did not complete the reading of the report, it was necessary to close it at this point in order that each speaker might be confined to the time limits placed on

Mrs. A. C. Miller, the school secretary, read the school report. It showed a wonderful Christian work, as teaching and instructing the children for whom the government makes no provision for their educa-tion. At Sitka, Alaska, the school had been most successful. The teachings were mainly in the form of manual labor. Through all this the Christian element spreads its in- A. Smick and Mrs. S. S. Brownell. fluence and many of the young people have accepted the Christian faith. In Utah the influence of the Christian teachers must be felt in the future history of that territory. But few changes in the personnel of the teachers were made during the year. Some teachers were made during the year. Some money was needed for improvements, which it

is hoped can be made at many of the schools during the coming year.

In New Mexico the conditions are most undesirable. The school buildings are unsani-tary and in bad condition, and in many cases tive Mansion between the hours of 4 and 6 the teacher is the only American woman in the the town. In California and Mexico some excellent advances have been made. In the last country experienced women are needed to spread the seeds of Christianity and civilization should be sown and reaped. A great work is being accomplished, but it is not sufficient, for the Romish Church should not be allowed to have full save. allowed to have full sway.

Among the Indians the work was most bene-

ficial where many new schools had been estab-The new school for girls at Asheville, N. C., had met with the greatest success. The work among these "Mountain Whites" is considered most hopeful, and the work among

this class is one of the most patriotic that could be accomplished. In no time during the mission work among the Mountain Whites has the outlook been more hopeful.

At the conclusion of the reading of the report two verses of the hymn, "Our Country oice is Pleading," were sung.

WORK OF THE FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT. Mrs. C. E. Coulter read the report of the reedman's department. In this branch there had been a deficit, but work of the greatest benefit. A number of new schools had been opened, and in each of them the outlook was

most promising.

The report of the treasurer was read by Miss S. F. Lincoln. It showed a most encouraging condition of affairs. "The year," she said, "had been a most successful one. All the obligations of the second statement of the second tions of the organization have been met, but it is suggested that hereafter the treasurers of the branches make a quarterly report at which some idea of the probable amount that the branch can furnish will be outlined." The assemblage then sang in unison hymn 944, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."

INCREASED WORK IN CALIFORNIA. Mrs. R. M. Stevenson, vice president of the lows: Dr. J. H. Walker, Times-Star, Cincinnati; Albion M. Dyer, Mail and Express, New the increased part that her state was beginning York city. to take in this great country she said the beautiful climate and agricultural as well as business opportunities were attracting to the Pacific coast an immense population. Of the work of the California synod it had never been more encouraging its authority state. fornia synod it had never been more encouraging in its outlook. As in most of the other synods, all that was needed was a strong heart, a willing hand and persistence. At the close of this, the more business portion akilful management of tourist travel in various skilful management of tourist travel in various parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercises took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercises took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercises took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercises took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercises took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercises took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercises took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world, is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world is in the city. His present the exercise took parts of the world is in the city. His present the city parts of the world is in the city parts of the world in various the city parts of the world in various parts of the world of the morning's program, the exercises took of the form of a symposium, which had been designated "An hour with our missionaries."

| Santal management of tourist travel in the city. His present wisit to this country is for the purpose of promoting tourist travel from Europe to the THE CONDITION OF THE NEGRO. Mrs. D. J. Satterfield of North Carolina read

a most interesting and instructive address on the condition of the negro. The pictures which many persons painted of the ignorant, thriftless and uncleanly manners of this class were by those who were prejudiced. The negro blood has been too much mixed with that of the Anglo-Saxon for their habits to be dif-ferent from that race. If one Mr. Thomas McDougail of Cincinnati, a member of the committee, took the floor and discussed the report at some length. He asked what protection they gave to the great body of the church whom they asked to give their money to the support of these schools. He referred to provisions in the charter of Prince-

thoroughly believed by the negro, and its effect was one of the worst things which the Freed-man's department had to overcome. There was a great work in the north for the

benefit of the colored girls, because the personal experience of the speaker had been that the schools for manual learning, nursing, &c., were closed against them. were closed against them.

"The colored people are advancing. They are determined to get on. We have at our schools girls who have plowed, sewed, washed and done almost everything in order to earn the money necessary for them to pay their board at the schools."

THAT MEANS ANTI-BRIGGS.

According to an Expression of the Chairman schools, spoke on the work among the Indians. ceived he accepted it, because he considered it as coming from God and the women, the two great powers in this land.

He believed that the best books were the only ones which should be employed in education. The Bible was the greatest book, and this was the foundation of the instruction of the

the boys and girls stood reverently behind their chairs while they recited the Lord's Prayer. After the meal services were held in the chapel and again at the close of the school studies another fifteen minutes was devoted to the study of the Bible. It was wonderful how readily and willingly they learned their religious studies. The services were held in the looked upon as giving an idea of the attitude to the assembly is to take on all matters that come before the body important questions that come before the body for consideration or settlement, the Briggs and last year 1,244, of

Perhaps the most interest clustered about the names of the members of the judiciary committee, for this is the committee that will pass

and mud floors, she had lived in the town of San Mateo for the past five years among the Mexicans. The first night that she arrived in the town, not knowing a word of the language of the people about her, they seemed to understand her wants and syming of the appointment.

Dr. Baker is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, and is looked upon as one of the leading ministers in the city of brotherly love. He was prominently mentioned for the position of products of this assemble. pathized with her and treated her most kindly. The very next morning she had begun her missionary work. Her initiatory efforts were very difficult, but with it all she was Her path had been very smooth until a priest, he was a foreigner, made his appearance and lied most outrageously about the speaker, for by his ability to speak

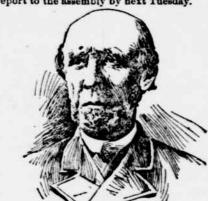
ance and lied most outrageously about the speaker, for by his ability to speak to the Mexicans he deceived them and spoke in such a way that he so incensed the Mexicans of the village against me that when he left the village he thought he would hear of my death. His efforts were almost successful. The villagers gathered about my cabin door with clenched fists and made me know that I was to leave the place at once, but out of sympathy for my helpless condition they decided to What is more to the point, however, is the fact that he is classed among the conservatives, and as such his appointment gave the greatest pathy for my helpless condition they decided to allow me to remain until the morning, but during the night aid came to me, the Lord interfered and I was allowed to remain, and when the Mexi-

church, and in the course of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the committee of which he was the head.
"I really do not know," he said. "I simply God. They believed so thoroughly in these tortures that they were willing to give up their lives in it, as they think that if they die during passion week their souls will immediately enter into their heaven. Hundreds each year die in this horrible religion, but the work of the mission was gradually recalling some of these people from their beliefs to the beautiful thoughts of Christianity. The address closed with an anneal for sid to reclaim these musheard the list read off as you did, but I should think from the reading that it was a conserva-

He must make the reduction of sixty-eight clerks, for there will be no appropriation out of which to pay for their services after that date; but how to make the selection is the burning question with him. Each clerk naturally thinks that he should be permitted to remain and will bring all of his influence to be a service of the selection of the selection is the burning question with him. word as suits you in this particular case. I am usually ranked among the conservatives my-"In the general acceptance of the phrase the committee would be regarded as anti-Briggs, would it not?"

with an appeal for aid to reclaim these mis-guided people from their religion.

A number of notices which have heretofore been published were read by Mrs. J. T. Kelly After the singing of the doxology the meetsay, however, that he thought it was highly At its close the delegates assembled on the steps of the church and were photographed in probable that the committee would be able to report to the assembly by next Tuesday.



PROF. JOHN T. DUFFIELD. ber of the delegates personally

Princeton faculty, and there is a tradition about the college that for years he has been handing in his resignation at every meeting of the board of trustees and that the board of trustees as regularly declines to accept it. He is usually known to the students as "Duff," but no man in any class ever said a mean word of him or left his course none the better for his kindly Christian influence. MR. ROBERT E. SPEER.

Another man whose face is very familiar about the assembly, although he is not a commissioner, is Mr. Robert E. Speer, the assist missioner, is Mr. Robert E. Speer, the assistant secretary of the board of foreign missions in New York. Mr. Speer is also a Princeton man, but a long way further along than Prof. Duffield, as he graduated less than four years ago. He graduated with the class of '89, at the top of the class, and while he was considered one of the ablest men and brightest scholars that had ever gone through the Jersey college he yet ever gone through the Jersey college he yet found time to play foot ball, and was on the 'varsity foot ball team. During his college course, as well as since, he was deeply interested in the subject of foreign missions, and has always been in the forefront of the students' assembly are printed in the religious papers. volunteer movement. He has delivered a large number of eloquent addresses throughout the country, and has had wonderful success in his especially those representing the interests of the Presbyterian denomination. Papers of the latter class rank among the leading religious journals of the country. Some of these represented at the present session of the general

Mr. Speer is here with Dr. Gillespie to represent the board of foreign missions, and on Wednesday next he will address the assembly at its morning session on that subject. He is probably the youngest man who will speak before the assembly, but there are few better speakers, even among the older commissioners. ENCOURAGING REPORTS. The annual reports of the various church 000

boards, made public today, and to be taken up by the assembly from time to time, show encouraging results in every branch of the work. The report of the special committee on systematic beneficence shows that the Christian Standard has attained an average monthly issue of 24,220 copies. The total receipts of all Mr. A. G. Caprani of Naples, Italy, pleas-antly known to Americans as the proprietor of antly known to Americans as the proprietor of fund shows that during the year there were 239 visit to this country is for the purpose of promoting tourist travel from Europe to the United States during the period of the world's fair, and he will act in this connection in behalf sufficiency of supplies. More than one-half the churches on the roll of the assemblies do not contribute to this fund, and the board begins the new year with an empty treasury and many this sort, as he speaks all the modern languages, and is a gentleman of fine address, and with a AID FOR COLLEGES.

study.

IS CONSERVATIVE

The Judiciary Committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Dr. Baker-Interest Felt in the Selection of

for consideration or settlement, the Briggs case, the seminary question, the problem of revision and others only less important, the appointment of the committees was a matter of even greater interest than in most years.

When the time came for the announcement this morning there was hardly a commissioner absent from his place in the church, and every man listened with the closest attention while the lists were being read off, so that he might know on which one he was expected to serve. Dr. Roberts, the stated clerk, who read the lists for the moderator, said that there was no need of the listeners paying such very close attention, inasmuch as the correct and revised lists would be printed in THE STAR.

THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

Supply. Two years ago the vacant churches numbered 1,183, and last year 1,244, of which 123 have a membership ranging from 100 to over 1,000. The western synods particularly have suffered, and netably Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota. Last year there graduated from the seminaries 243 students, an increase of only fifteen, and of these only 200 were available for the home field. The number of students under the care of the board aggregate 868, of which 37 are Germans and 106 negroes. The Newberry scholarship, with an annual income of \$500, the board says, was awarded to H. N. Wilson of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, for three years. In concluding its report the board declines to recommend a resuscitation of the union that formerly existed with the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church, with reference to the education of students for the ministry in that church.

upon the appeal in the case of Dr. Briggs and will report to the assembly upon the question of the propriety of that body entertaining the appeal. Rev. Dr. George D. Baker was the man selected to act as the chairthere was an instant buzzing of tongues and a

position of moderator of this assembly, and was the only one of the candidates who made a running against Dr. Craig, the successful candidate in yesterday's election. Dr. Baker is not a large man, but his intellect is large enough to make up the difference and his manner is one of utmost corlarge drops of perspiration on their brows, caused by earnest and sustained efforts to keep diality and courtesy. He is an easy, graceful their constituents from being among the clerks who will be dropped and

What is more to the point, however, is the fact that he is classed among the conservatives, and as such his appointment gave the greatest satisfaction to that faction of the assembly, by all odds the largest. The committee is for the most part made up of men who are known to be conservative, that is, to be more definite, anti-Briggs men.

A TALK WITH CHAIRMAN BAKER.

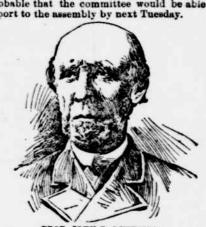
A few moments after the announcement of the committees was made Dr. Baker was met by a STAR reporter in the lecture room of the church, and in the course of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the conversation that followed he was asked what he thought of the clerks who will be dropped and to obtain other constituents appointments as special agents. There is a great pressure for these special agents. There is a great pressure for these special agents. There is a great pressure for the civil service. They pay \$1,200 a year and \$5 a day for experses and are in great demand by constituents, but the economic tests in their efforts, and are not likely to, it is said.

The work of the land office will be seriously crippled, it is said, by the reductions, for it will be a physical impossibility to keep up the record with this heavy break in the working force.

tive committee by a large majority. "Do you mean that it is anti-Briggs?"

"I mean conservative. You can interpret the

Dr. Baker did not dare to discuss the merits of the Briggs case, nor the possible action the committee might take in the premises. He did



There is one man in the assembly as a delegate from the presbytery of New Brunswick who is probably known to a larger numalmost any other delegate present. This is Prof. J. T. Dunield, whose face is a familiar one in Presbyterian gatherings. This and whose name is as familiar in the realms of Presbyterian literature. He is professor of mathematics in the academic course at Princeton College, and as such has had many of the other delegates under him as pupils in the days when they were studying for the ministry before they entered the seminary.

Dr. Duffield is the oldest member of the Princeton faculty and these is a trailing the

The result of the year's work of the board of aid for colleges and academies has not proved a disappointment to the expectations of the

The report of the board in charge of the missions for freedmen shows that nearly \$200.000 annually is being expended in this direction with very good results. The expenditures last year amounted to \$193,002, while the receipts were \$178,310. Under this board there are 152 ordained ministers and 258 churches, with a membership of 16,293, and 19,472 Sunday school scholars.

During the year the report of the board of relief shows that 722 persons were afforded assistance, 94 new names being piaced upon the rolls last year. There are 76 ministers over seventy years of age retired, the oldest being ninety-four and 35 of the number being over eighty. The total appropriation for this work was \$152,492.

In the branch of church work devoted to publication and Sabbath schools there has been,

the Members of This Committee—Some Encouraging Reports.

In the branch of church work devoted to publication and Sabbath schools there has been, according to the report, a season of prosperity. The missionary department has organized 990 new schools and reorganized 990 new schools and reorganized 299, but of this total 255 have ceased to exist. Into these schools about 45,000 teachers and scholars are now gathered. The publication department has distributed more than 17,000,000 pages of tracts and periodicals and 68,000 volumes of Chinese literature. The year closed with a balance of \$44.815 plexion of these committees may well be ture. The year closed with a balance of \$44,815

NOT MONEY ENOUGH.

Discharges and Reductions to Take Place in the General Land Office.

"A two-edged sword cuts both ways," is an

old adage and one that a number of demo-

cratic Congressmen are now realizing is a

During the last Congress a number of demo-

cratic statesmen became fired with a desire to

practice economy, and began by cut-

ting down the appropriations for the

general land office, which will necessitate the

discharge of sixty-eight clerks in the classified

service and the reduction of special agents from

fifty-two to thirteen in number, beginning July

These same Congressmen are now pacing the corridors of the Interior Department with

retention. There will be wailing and lamenta-

tion when the sixty-eight unfortunates are marched up into line to walk the plank, and each

one will probably look upon the commissioner

as a regular pirate, for it is no laughing matter

with them—they will be brought face to face with the bread and butter question. It is understood that the selection of those

to be dropped will be made upon the basis of their efficiency record, as this plan is the only

A Brief but Pleasant Conference.

Mr. James L. Norris, the District member on

the democratic national committee, saw the

PROMPT RELIEF comes to the woman

suffering from any of the painful disorders and derangements peculiar to her sex. if she accepts the help that's offered. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine so certain in its effects that it can be guaranteed. In every case, if it doesn't benefit or cure. Your more is extracted.

cure, your money is returned.

Beautiful women know how much they owe to good health. If you wish to be beautiful, keep the natural functions of the body

in proper state and you'll be healthy.

A train of disorders follow the derange-

A train of disorders follow the derangement of the womanly functions. For nervous prostration, excitability, fainting spells, dizziness, spasms, convulsions, or "fits," this remedy relieves and cures.

Take it when you suffer from sleeplessness, backache and bearing down sensations, for the prompt relief it imparts.

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on your knees to us-and beg

by some alleged accommodation

This is our way.
You want FURNITURE-CAR-

PETS-MATTINGS-A REFRIG-ERATOR-BABY CARRIAGE-

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worth of value for every dollar the

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stood. Go shead and select just

what you choose. Then we will ask you how you want to arrange the

payments weekly or mouthly and how much. As a beginning you

You don't have any notes poked

You are not told when and how

Nothing blind about such a transaction as this. You hold the

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make a small deposit-and that is

all there is to it.
You don't pay a cent extra.

What suits con suits us

into your face.

to-figuratively speaking-get

What It Costs.

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that church.

truthful one.

cating. The GENUINE is always sold as JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXthat the demand for ministers is ahead of the TRACT, and must have the signature "JOHANN HOFF" on the neck label.

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Hoff's Malt Extract are worth a

cask of ale in nutritive and tonic

properties without being intoxi-

It will buy a dress, or a hat, or a box of cigam, or a set of our Perfect Artificial Teeth—which is best? A dress wears out, hats so out of style, cigars burn up, but the Teeth will be "A thing of beauty and a joy forever." We guaran-tee them, and if there is any fault you get the \$8 book. If you require fillings, extracting, crowning—anything den-tal, in short—we can serve you scientifically. Our equipment is superior, and our members U. S. DENTAL ASS'N.

401 7TH ST. N.W.

No. 1 N. Charles st.

Credit IS THE Lever

force.

There is consternation and dismay among the clerks, for no man knoweth but he will be one of the doomed sixty-eight, and that the fatal vellow envelope will come, like a thief in the night, and take away his livelihood.

The land commissioner will probably have a regular monkey-and-parrot time about July 1.

He must make the reduction of sixty-eight That removes great obstructions. If you are just moving into a new house make up your mind the your surroundines shall be comfortable. Get what you need in the way of Furniture from us—take you time in paying for it—a little money once a week once a mouth will soon cancel the obligation. We have no notes for you to sign—no disagreeable fee tures anywhere.

GREDIT

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If you need some Matting for that room upstairs we have a grand stock—none but reliable grades. We lay it free of rost. We make a specialty of a splendid grade of Brussels Carpet at 50 cents per yard. Ingrain Carpet, 35 cents per yard. All Carpet made and laid free of cost. No charge for wate in matching Scuree.

All Quiet at Hawaii.

The Secretary of the Navy today received a telegram from acting Rear Admiral Skerrett, commanding the naval forces at Hawaii, saying that "all is quiet" on those islands. GROGAN'S

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